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Tug-of-war-First Third regiment second. Troop & First Pennsylvania cavairy, third, company M. Fourth beamselvania mainty. Half-mile relay-First, company I. Frest Pennsylvania infantry, second. Troop A. First Pennsylvania cavalry, third. Troop M. First Pennsylvania cavalry, and the second of the

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Maxican rents, Lee Newman, ph. 4664.

An Umpire Is Keen Visioned and a Lot of Things He Spies But He Never Saw the Lovelight In a Baseball Player's Eyes

Up Big Score On the

Militia Boys.



Another old geeser from Guelph Had a fund for old boys on the shuelph, Hut never a soul Took a cent of the roll

SPORTMEET OF NATIONAL GUARD RATHER BRÜISED PALMETTO TEAM

Wind and Dust Interfere With the Athletes and Spectators But Twenty-Three Events Are Staged at Camp Stewart; Band Contests Have To Be Cancelled; Centipede Race Laughmaker.

BY "BUD" RUTHERFORD.

BOUT 300 stords, sunburned ath A letic national guardamen raced, tugged and jumped out at Camp. Stewart, Seturday afternoon, in one of the greatest field days ever pulled off a sudden ending by darkness which onfurther staging of athletic events.

Over 2000 persons, civilians and sol diers, assembled out on the plain prior to the heginning of the field meet which was under the auspices of the Militia Athlesic league. Major-Gen. Charles M. Cleonite opened the event by making a short address. In all, 22 events were staged, it helms necessary to out the program several numbers as a result of the durkness, considerable regret being expressed that the cavalry races in which there was great interest and rivalry could not be held.

whipped the athletes, excellent marks were hung up for the various events, marks that will densities stand for some time to come, Marked ability was shown by the athletes in the runs, these in particular being fiercely contested, although the whole card, in fact, was one long line of competition. Maj. Thomas F. Mechan called the entrants to the 100-yard dash shortly after the speech of Gen. Clements, as there were so many entries it was found necessary to run the distance in three heats, Lisut M. Horter, of the Second Pennsylvania infantry, winning easily. Horter also wen the 220-yard aprint, and aided the victory of his feat work in the last lap of the one-mile relay race.

Two-Mie Run is Close.

of the one-mile relay race.

Two-Mile Ham is Close.

Keen competition marked the twomile run which was won by Stanley
Root, of the Second Pennsylvania infantry, is a brilliant hurst of especi near I Folsy Root, who is a member of the University of Pennsylvania track team, kept close to the front during the entire race and outgamed Folsy, who is said to be the star run-ner of Shamalian Cithelic college in Philadelphia Sharike of company C. First Pennsylvania infantry, easily outdistanced the other entrants in the half-mile run and also won the quar-ter-mile, coming in only a chort dis-tance absaid of J. McGrath and Herbert Citic.

Interest of the spectators after the ball game at Washington park, Sanda 11 to 7. The first touchdown for Grand Bapids was made by Musslewhite, and the next by Ohland, but, with the strong wind, both geal kicks were migsed. Grarum made a touchdown for rompany of at a run from the tour yard line and then kicked goals to the last half. Muskegon pushed Grand Bapids to their own coal line, and the fightling was bard, but the machine gon men held thom.

The line-up Machine Gun Compant, Illind Michigan—Buker, left end, Junkins, left tackle. Treet, left guard, Oimstead, center, Williams, right guard, Schultz, right tackle, Musslewhite, right and Canston, quarter, Ohland, left half back. McGride, full lack, Course, with Bard back. Course, of the Bard back. Course, of the Canson, quarter, Ohland, left half back McGride, full lack, Warren and Cowell, left guard. Henry, center; H. Olsen, right guard. Studebaker, quarter; A. Alson, and C. Berner, left half back, Miller, righted. Studebaker, quarter; A. Alson, and C. Berner, left half back, Edrice, full hack, Glarum, right half back.

Interest of the spectators after the Interest of the spectators after the 440-yard run was transferred to the other side of the field where a tug-of-war had been fined un between eight companies representing as many infantry regiments. The final contest was between company M. of the Fourth regiment, and a picked team from the Third regiment. After a three-minutes pull, the crack Third team won.

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J. J. Foley won the mile run easily from a field of 20 starters. In the night iump, H. Lovess took first place with a leap of five feet and one inch.

J. F. Commert came out with flying colors in the standing broad jump with a leap of nine feet and two inches. H. Fryckburg, who was one of the foremost athletes of the Philadelphia police, made a leap of 12 feet in the running broad jump.

Wall Clask is interesting.

he teams to stick together, the thick ust at times completely obscuring the

Two employes of the Wanamaker stores in Philadelphia won the bugie blowing contest, officers hidden behind a screen determining the winners by weiting. The two winners were E. Walshof, company M. First infantry, and E. Wade, of company I. Second infantry. The bugie system is used entirely in the Wanamaker stores instead of bells to botify the employers of the different hours. Battery C. of Phoenixville, Pa. won the special race of the artillery which marked the winding of a 200-yard dush and the firing of the three-inch pieces of artillery.

Many spectators were disappointed because the 12 bands could not be present at the meet, the musicians being driven back to camp by the windstorm that made it impossible for them to play. Among those present at the meet was one of the meet was one of the meet successful that he had ever utinessed. Many hundreds of El Pasoans drove out to the meet in their cars and stuck through to the end despite the wind and sam!

lows:
180-yard dash final-First, E. M.
Horter; second, Frank bersey third,
J. Hancy, Time 10 5-5 seconds,
220-yard dash, final-First, E. M.
Horter; second, Harry Shoonover,

Training Shows Good Material; Few Vets.

C. Evans, the new coach, and each men altogether, but although among nants are by no means clinched

440-yard run, final-First, A Shar-rie second, Herbert Otto; third, James McGrath: Time, 40 seconds, S50-yard run, final-First, A Shar-tle, second, P. S. Hanway; third, C. mine tle, second, P. S. Hanway, intro. Sharvey, Vine-mile run, final-First, J. J. Coley, amount C. Harvey, third, L. Mc-Nahl, Time & minutes 2; seconds, Two-mile run, final-First, S. W. Roots second, W. A. Ritter, third, A. R. Schaffer, Time 10 minutes 40 2-5 seconds.

through a real sweat-orducing workout.

That peculiar affliction of the
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GREETINGS to the Seventh in-

fantry, new champions of the Commercial league! The soldiers

deserved their victory and civilian as well as soldier fans are not back-

ward in so stating. Starting out

with one of the weak teams of the

Jeague, the soldiers finished with a grand rush and they have played

some very classy ball in their recent games. While Jimmy York has

copped the pitching honors lately,

the Seventh owes a lot to Clarence Duncan, whose pitching about mid-season started them on the upward

SOCCER fane are reminded of the

club players to be held at the Alamo

U. E. team would like to hear from

some fast army eleven which wants

a game for next Sunday. Any team wanting a game should have its proposition before the meeting on

OWING to the circumstances at-

tendant upon the forfeit, Sat-urday, it would be fitting that the

Army Interstate league officials should order the contest between

hotel on Wednesday evening. The

meeting of the United Empire

"Beck's" Amen Corner

Second Week of Football First National Tossers Run Unless Others Manifest Unexpected Strength, These Will Win Pennants.

Boulder, Calo., Sept. 22.-With the | | The First National bank five cleaned | New York, Sept. 22.-Unless the othsecond week of college in progress and up on the basketball team of the Second or teams in the American and National the University of Colorado football South Carolina infantry at the "X," on longues show unexpected strength. squad recruited to nearly war strength. Saturday night, winning with a score Brooklyn and Bonton will compete in preliminaries have been dropped by M. of 51 to 16. The millitamen used nine the 1915 world's series, although penofternoon sees 36 huskies going them are men from Newberry and two the two league leaders. Boston made the through a real awest-producing work- v M. C. A men from Charleston, S. C. best showing during the week. Boston

Fronckips and Boston word compreted in the 1915 world's series, atthough permuts are by no means clinicated. Of the two league leaders, Boston made the heat showing during the work. Button the boston work are not of the series in the state of the series of the series of the series and the series of the series and the series of the series games is played.

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Western League.

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BY FRANK G. MENKE.

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BOSTON has eight games still to play in the American league

Bisbee, Ariz, Sept. 25.—Twenty-seven men of the football squad of the Calumet and Arizona company employes turned out for football practice Sunday. It was the first practice of the season. Henry Wright was elected temporary captain of the squad to serve until the return of Cupt. John Galt, who is now in California.

The C. and A. team will play various local football teams between now and Thanksgiving sing. FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell 22, Stoome-

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 25.—The University of Colorado baseball team will lose the services of Bobby McGraw this rear. He has been unable to arrange a course which will allow him to leave in March to join the spring training trip of the New York American league baseball club, with which he recently signed to play next year.

It was believed that as McGraw's contract gives him the option of reporting in March or June, he would choose the latter time and fill the captainers of the Colorado baseball team to which he was relevted last apring. McGraw pitched three years here. Three years ago he tied the American intercollegiate record for strike-outs in a single game with 22. the First ennsylvania Field artillery and the Hospital corps replayed. CLEVELAND threw a bolt into the

Wednesday night.

well oiled machinery of the Red Sox by winning Sunday's game, 5 to 3. Kavanaugh's fluke home run in the fifth, with the bases loaded, did the trick. The White Sox gained n game on the American league leaders by beating the Yankees,

games remaining. To beat the bean-eaters out of the flag, the White Sox will have to win all their re-maining games while the Red Sox would need to drop at least five games. If Chicago wins five and Boston loses four, there will be a tie for the flag. Everything seems to point to Boston copping the flag.

THANKS to clever pitching by Grover Alexander in a doubleheader on Saturday, the Phillies are now only nine points behind the The Braves have dropped back and are conceded to be out of the race. The two leading teams each have 11 games to play. Brookiyn plays all at home. The Phillies buck into the Dodgers at Brooklyn on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If the 1915 champions can take the series in Brooklyn, they will have a mighty good chance of landing the If Dodgets win the series, they will practically cinch the flag.

SEVENTH infantry fans are now showing a lot of interest in the bout at Camp Cotton on Tuesday evening of next week between their star lightweight, "Kid" Muskopi, and Johnny Cose, the Massachusetts star. Out at Camp Fort Bliss, one gets the impression that Muskopf is going to cop inside the limit but if you wander out to Camp Cotton, the Bay Staters will tell you that Cosc will carry the whole payroll of the "Fighting Ninth" when he enters the ring, which speaks well for the confidence the Massachusetts guardsmen have in their star.

COLUMBUS fans were treated to a hard boxing contest on Saturday night when John Thomas, negro light heavyweight, and Jack Burke, of the 20th infantry, went ten fast rounds to a draw. Thomas was the faster of the two men but Burke was the aggressor, this earning him a draw.

QUARTERMASTER corps has a real fast ball team. The depot men went up against the Ninth Massichusetts team on Sunday afternoon and to 4 in five innings. afternoon and won by a score of 15

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of a boxing card of 30 rounds at Fort Bliss next Saturday night between "Kid" Barend and "Kid" Wolfe. It is reported that there will be seats for 4500 fans. Nothing about the preliminary card is known.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

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